

## AS ANGELS OF MERCY THEY HAVE SERVED

Salvation Army Statistics for 1919  
Tell of Thousands It  
Has Aided.

### PLANS TO EXPAND ITS WORK

Figures Show Army to Have Been  
Most Economically and  
Efficiently Managed.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The war has brought about a most pronounced evolution in warfare work. Old organizations which in the years gone by were unimportant factors, have been made vital and other have been born. It is now how to reach the people who are in need of help, and how to reach them in the most efficient way.

Of these the most prominent is the Salvation Army, for it was the first to be organized to take over the work of the churches in the war. It has been the most efficient of all in the work of the churches, and it has been the most economical. It has been the most efficient of all in the work of the churches, and it has been the most economical.

New quarters needed. The Salvation Army has been called upon to take over the work of the churches in the war. It has been the most efficient of all in the work of the churches, and it has been the most economical. It has been the most efficient of all in the work of the churches, and it has been the most economical.

Tambourines Must Go. To assist the means to build new homes, must be raised along with the old. This is particularly true in the large cities. This urgent need has brought about the abandonment of the old tambourines and the adoption of a new and more efficient method of raising money.

While evangelizing is the most important branch of the Salvation Army work for the organization was founded on the basis of reality. It is not a mere religious organization, but a practical one.

It maintains the most effective bureau for the collection of money. It has been the most efficient of all in the work of the churches, and it has been the most economical. It has been the most efficient of all in the work of the churches, and it has been the most economical.

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Operates on Low Basis. New buildings must be erected at once if the Salvation Army is to successfully cope with its new labors. There are to be of standard design and constructed along lines which long experience has demonstrated to be correct. They will be built not for style but to give results.

Heads Up, Senators. Once airships can cross the Atlantic, as proved by the R-34. New arguments hatch for the league. Who need them each day more and more.

The latest from Josephus Daniels. The head of our gallant navy, insists that the league is most needed.

To show war balloons from the sea. Josephus declares that without it, balloons over the ocean could fly and break their most warlike destruction.

Before we could ask of the "Why?" They'd bombard New York in a jiffy. And Washington blow up en route.

To Norfolk, New Orleans and Frisco. Then read us the peace terms in Butte.

You see, says the chief of the navy. Three airships can fly such height. Our coast gunners never could hit them.

They'd keep us blinded far out of sight. But how the famed league of "free" nations.

They'd save us from airships so rude in building, unless it's because of the covenant's high altitude.

## NEWEST THINGS IN SCIENCE

The French government promotes agriculture by stationing a professor of that science in each department and awarding prizes to the most progressive farmers.

A double track railroad bridge in Georgia, 100 feet high, will be supported on hollow concrete piers, the first ever used for a bridge of such height.

A French summer resort is planning to establish a school for both theoretical and practical instruction in all trades connected with the hotel business.

To make it more than ordinarily conspicuous, the guard rail at the outer curve of a concrete highway near Chicago is painted white with diagonal black stripes.

An English inventor's cardboard machine is made by inserting a layer of cardboard between two sheets of paper and binding them together with an adhesive material and pressure.

## SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY MENTIONED AS IRELAND'S FIRST GOVERNOR GENERAL



Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

It is rumored that Ireland will be proclaimed a dominion within the next six months, with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy as governor general. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on October 6, 1855, and while still a young man went to Canada, where he engaged in railroading and became president of the Canadian Pacific railway.

## Must Answer Charges of Pair He Accused of Stealing His Car

H. E. Ladd of Alsuma made bond of \$1,000 in the court of Justice S. C. Macey, Saturday morning for appearance August 1 before that court for preliminary trial on the charge of attempt to defraud the Hartford Insurance company of the sum of \$500 on July 10, when the defendant is alleged to have made a false claim for insurance on an automobile alleged to have been stolen.

Ben Forester and Elmer Lukin, bill, arrested on the charge of stealing the car from Ladd, made statements in which they claimed Ladd had allowed them to take the car from his garage, under the consideration that they should keep the car in hiding.

## BOTTLED-NOSE SEA HOG SLAYS SIX-FOOT SHARK

GALVESTON, Texas, July 19.—How a bottle-nosed dolphin, a porpoise commonly called the sea hog, slew a six-foot shark is described by fishermen who say they witnessed the killing from the causeway which connects Galveston Island with the mainland. The sea hog, according to the books is a "most sociable and gregarious fish," but these fishermen declared there was nothing sociable about this dolphin. When the shark was within a few feet of the porpoise the fishermen saw the sea hog charge, a gray streak in the water. It struck the shark squarely amidships, they declare, ripped it open and then tore the body into pieces.

The theory of the fishermen is that the porpoise fought to protect his single young one, which the shark was menacing.

## RED CROSS NURSES TO FIGHT DISEASE

A Nation-Wide Campaign Planned  
to Combat Contagious  
Diseases.

### GREAT NEED OF ACTIVITY

Expect to Save as Many Lives By  
Education as Were Saved in  
War Hospitals.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The department of nursing of the American Red Cross is planning a nation-wide health campaign which calls for an intensive fight against all preventable disease, and a call to all Red Cross nurses to devote the efforts to the prevention of disease has been issued by Miss Lida W. Anderson, director of nursing service, southwestern division, American Red Cross.

The possibility of saving as many thousands of lives by health education as were saved by the Red Cross in disaster and in war hospitals was pointed out by Miss Anderson.

"The need for such activity is great," she explained, "when statistics show that the nation's toll of infant mortality is about nine times as long as the roll of American soldiers killed in battle, the necessity is evident. About 45,000 Americans died under the Red Cross flag in the war. More than 300,000 babies and young children died here at home during the same period. Many of them could have been saved had they received nursing care and possessed the strength which might have been theirs had their mothers known how to safeguard their own health."

"Contagious diseases reap great harvests of suffering, both on the part of the child and its parents, and often bring serious handicaps to the future vitality and strength. Many can recall the times when they have waited at a sickroom door realizing that if scarlet fever did not take their child's life, defective eyesight or hearing might result. Despite antitoxin, diphtheria alone killed 15,000 children last year."

"The condition of the public health is as grave among adults as children. The nation loses between 150,000 and 200,000 young men and women from tuberculosis annually. Approximately 500,000 persons are, in addition, constantly bedridden from this one cause alone. The influenza epidemic has a world casualty list of 6,000,000 lives. The greatest war in history has no such record as this."

"In the last two or three decades great discoveries have been made in scientific medicine; discoveries which have made known many of the causes underlying disease, the channels through which diseases are communicated and spread, and the means of safeguarding these channels and thus checking the spread of disease."

"The country has greater natural health advantages than the city, and probably had a lower sickness and death rate some thirty years ago than it has the city. With the congestion of city life the menace to

## Richard Croker Is Sued by Son



Richard Croker.

Richard Croker, noted politician and former leader of Tammany Hall, New York has been sued by his son, Richard Croker, Jr., for \$125,200. Richard, Jr., has filed two judgments against his father in the office of the New York county clerk, one of \$127,181.95 and the other for \$125,200. According to young Croker, the largest judgment was rendered in favor of his father for services rendered as his agent and the smaller one for the alleged failure of the former Tammany leader to pay \$50,000 of the money willed by the first Mrs. Croker to Ethel Croker. Mr. Croker, who left recently on a trip to Ireland, did not defend the suit.

The health of city people became so serious that it was necessary to build up administrative machinery for protecting the public health. In the last two or three decades the cities, facing this danger, have taken the advantage of the discoveries of scientific medicine, and have built up strong protective and preventive health activities. So successful has this application of scientific public health measures been that the cities have not only overcome their handicaps, but now are actually safer places in which to live than in the country. It is much more difficult to apply scientific public health procedures in the country because of the distance between the homes. Public water, sewer and scavenger systems are not feasible. Nor is it easy to provide adequate medical, hospital, nursing and public health facilities. But if an organized group of health promoters could be established throughout the country the whole

problem of rural sanitation and health would be solved.

"The Red Cross is developing in its chapters and branches, committees on nursing activities, to act as volunteer health promoters for the very purpose of filling these gaps. The Red Cross has in every town and town just the group that might form this nucleus to study health problems, to help local health authorities, to extend local health work, and to support and strengthen the health activities of the state and the government. Many plans, both national and state, are under way for the promotion of public health work and public health nursing in the country."

## MEMORIAL TO SOLDIER BOYS OF FOUR STATES

DALLAS, Texas, July 19.—Soldiers and sailors of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico who served in the world war, are to be honored in the erection of a permanent memorial building at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Plans for the building call for the construction of the memorial along similar lines to the famous West Point auditorium. These large auditoriums will be provided for in the memorial with an aggregate seating capacity of over 1,000 together with numerous smaller rooms on each side of the main auditorium. When completed the building will furnish long needed demand for suitable facilities for church and Sunday school gatherings, conferences, assemblies, lectures, etc. Dallas being the Methodist center of the southwest, facilities for these purposes have been very acute.

In honor to the soldiers and sailors, other than through the name of the memorial, bronze tablets will be placed in the main lobby, giving the names of those in the service up to the time the armistice was signed, as furnished by their parents and friends. These tablets will be placed in two sections, one for those who died in the service and the other for those who have returned or will return.

## GARAGE SPACE FOR RENT

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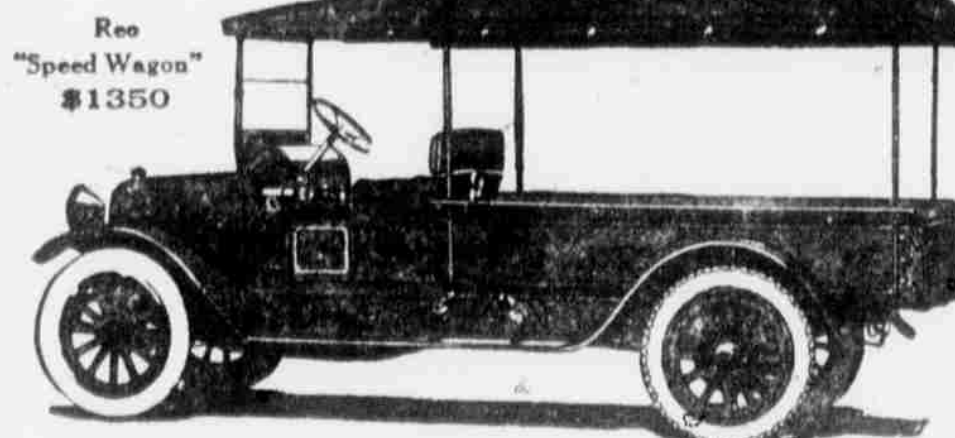
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The history of the Cadillac has been a succession of tributes to its inherent value.

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